## NEW YORK HERALD.

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PROPRIETOR. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

NATIONAL THRATAS. Chatham square. More IN A BURTON'S THE FAIR. Chambers street.—Domney and

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wHINESE MUSEUM, 539 Broadway.-Prom 9 A. M. to 15

New York, Saturday, July 28, 1849.

### News from California. The Crescent City arrived last evening from

Chagres, bringing us one month's later intelligence

The news is not very encouraging to the seeker after gold; but in a political point of view, it is of considerable importance. It appears that the Hou. Thomas Butler King, of Georgia, is in San Francisco, making efforts to organise a State government, in order to be ready next winter to have that ferritory admitted at once as a State into this Union, and thus avoiding a vast deal of trouble on the slavery question. On the 19th ult., he made a great speech at a meeting held in Portsmouth Square, on the subject, which we may give in a day or two.

We give the news by the Crescent City in another column, as fully as time and space will e mit. More will appear to-morrow.

#### The Latest Foreign News-European and American Socialism.

The intelligence brought by the Europa, the full details of which we give in our journal this moraiog, was received with the liveliest interest by all classes in the community who take any interest in the stirring affairs of the world that hes beyond the Atlantic. The fortunes of republicanism appear to brighten in some quarters where evil and not good was anticipated; but the result is very doubtful. Hungary still nobly vindicates her claim to the proud title or the foremost champion of popular hberty in Europe. It would seem, however, that the accounts that the Russians had been routed in a decisive conflict in the defiles between St. Mikolcz and Erlaw, are not reliable. We can find nothing in our files er correspondence to confirm the statement which came to us by telegraph. But there is an account of a great battle at Acs, which is of considerable importance to the cause of liberty.

If the statements in relation to this important victory of the republican armies should turn out to be correct, we are, indeed, furnished with great grounds of gratulation and hope. The combination of the Russian and Austrian governments against the newly awakened democratic movement of the Hungarians, was formidable in the extreme. If the latter have really succeeded in obtaining a signal triumph over their foes, led by the chosen general, whose very name was regarded as a tower of strength, the consequences cannot fail to be important in the highest degree, and must exercise a most salutary influence upon the progress of revo. lutionary principles throughout the whole conti-nent of Europe. But we hope against hope. We greatly fear that Hungary must eventually succumb to the tyrant. What then ?

French affairs are in an extremely interesting position. After a vast sacrifice of human life-a wast expenditure of human blood, wantonly and wickedly shed, without just cause, and in violation of every principle that is dear to true republicans. the armed men of the French government have obmined possession of the Eternal City. Now, the question arises, what is the French government te do ? They have entered Rome, and their flag floats on its capitol. How long are they to remain ? What object is now to be accomplished ? Will England interfere ? Will the Pope return ? If his Holiness do return, what then ! The French government is, indeed, in a predicament. We await, with no small degree of interest, the denouement of this extraordinary movement on the part of France, or rather, of Louis Napoleon and his advisers.

It is almost impossible to form any rational conjectures, except in a very general way, as to From week to week, we are receiving intelligence of the progress of events; but no man knows what the next day is to bring forth. Everything is in such a state of confusion-revolution is so completely the order of the day-so many new and unexpected combinations are presented -that the most sober judgment can hardly escape some degree of bewilderment. Not a nook or corner of the European world escapes the threes of the great moral, social and political earthquake. The dust of the coullist waged so foriously between opposing principles, is almost impenetrable. We hear, afar off, the thunder and hubbub of the battle, but, as yet, cannot predict the fate of either bost. All is tumult, and confusion, and smoke, and uncertainty-still, here and there, we can obtain glimpees of the fray, enabling us to arrive at reme loose conjectures as to the result.

Unquestionably, the course of the red republicans, the socialists, the mad or knavish tanatics of the popular party in France, his exercised a most malign influence upon the patrons of repubcaniem in Europe. The extravagance, the wildness, the insanity, and the insane malignity of these factionists, have retarded greatly the progress of liberty, and blurred and blotted with many a stain the records of the mighty popular movement which now egitates the European world. Judging from the specimen of the tone and temper of these socialists, with which we have been favored in their kindred organ, in this country, the New York Tribune, it would appear that they really lament that republicanism has lifted up its head at all in They howl over events and movements m which all intelligent and genuine friends of the popular cause and popular rights recognise the most favorable indications of success and progress. More like conspirators and assassins than true friends of liberty, these socialists would play the part of a Guy Fawkes, and involve the whole fabric of society in universal ruin.

Just so it is in our own land. The American socialists know no weapons of reform but the weapone of ruthless and general destruction. Thus, Greeley, of the Tribune, and his associates, Brisbase. Dane, and others, have already succeeded to a great extent, in destroying the whig organization in this State. They have inflicted on the whig party the odium of anti-rentism, and Fourierism. and a crusade against the rights of property. Even their very manners-busarre and extravagant in the extreme; their long beards; their old white hats; their female apostles; their scanty pantaloons; their puerile affectations of all kinds, have her their effect, in awakening the disgust of intelligent and sober men. There can be no doubt that a prest amount of the intelligence, common sense, and moral influence of the community have been deterred from action in the whig ranks, in consequence of the abominable and distasteful principles and ridiculous conduct of these American solutions. Here, these scheming knaves or silly enthusiaets are known, and are comparatively harm-less. In Europe, they are more influential and mis-chievous; and popular liberty in that quarter of the globe must encounter, in them, one of the worst of

Later from Havana.—We are in receipt of files of the Gacete de la Habana to the 18th inst. We find, however, no news in them. Regarding the yellow lever, which has been said to be raging to fearfully there, we find but little said. A list of the casen treated in the hospits of Quinta del Rey, from the 1st March to the 30th all., is given, by which it appears 104 cases were admitted, 70 of which were curred, 6 died, and 28 termained under treatment at that date. Nothing is said of the smeant of cases in private practice. Everything is the way of theatricule and arausements was very dull.

ONE MONTH LATER. NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL

OF THE

STEAMSHIPS PANAMA AT PANAMA. CRESCENT CITY AT THIS FORT.

DIGHLY INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE . FROM THE

Gold Region in California.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRECIOUS METALS.

Vessels at San Francisco. Mass Meetings to Organize a State Government.

INDIGNATION OF THE CALIFORNIANS. News from the Sandwich Islands, the Isth-

mus of Panama, and Jamalca, &c., &c., &c.

The splendid steamship Crescent City, Capt. Stoddard, arrived at this port last evening, with one month's later news from California. The C. C. left New York on the 30th of June, at

3 to P. M., and arrived at Chagres July 9th, at 10 A. M. S'opped the engine two hours on account of thick weather, making the passage in 8 days, 16 hours and 30 minutes. The steamer Orus took off the passengers on the 10th July, and landed them at Chagres. The majority of them left the same day in cances for Cruces-all well.

The C. C. left Chagres July 16th, at 5 P. M.: arrived at Kingston, Jamaica, July 19th, at 9 A. M.; left Kingston July 21st, at 5 P. M., and arrived at New York last evening.

The steamship Panama left San Francisco on the 20th June, with about 100 passengers and \$500,000 in gold dust and specie. She arrived at Panama on the night of the 11th July, and would leave again on the 1st of August for San Francisco. The American barks Tasso and Ellen Francis,

vere waiting at Panama for passengers to go up to San Francisco. Several other small vessels were also bound up with passengers. There is but one opinion among the passengers

with regard to the gold in California-it is still found in great quantities, but it is only the persons accustomed to hard work that can stand the fatigue of digging it.

The number of persons at the mines is estimated at between twenty and thirty thousand-about one half foreigners Business at San Francisco was very dull, and dry goods and provisions selling below the original cost. Lumber was still in great demand, and selling for three hundred and fifty dollars per M.

The Oregon steamer would leave San Francisco the 1st July, and expects to be in Panama on the

Our Consul at Panama would not assume the responsibility of sending the Catifornia mails by the Crescent City. About one hundred Americans were waiting at

San Blas for a parsage up; among them was the Reading Company, of Pennsylvania, all well. The Cresent City passed the Empire City July 23, at 50 minutes past four, P. M., lat 22 55, ion.

Died, on board steamship Crescent City, July 17, with consumption, Mr. George H. Gould, of Providence, late of the Sandwich Islands.

The following is the list of PESSENGERS BY THE CRESCENT CITY :-P. E. Presars.
P. E. Presars.
W. F De Jough, U. S. N.,
A St. Clair and child,
Griffith Rowe.
Capt. R. W. Andrews,
Anson House,
P. F. Conzen.
Alfred H. Hyatt,
James Cook.
De Witt Clinten,
A J. Morrell,
A J. Morrell,
A G. Hawez.
Massen Briggs,
G. W. Fitcher,
S. F. Dunn.
J. H. Ackerman.
S. D. Melville,
S. D. Melville,
Francis Conzen.
Capt. J. E. Angleston,
Jas Jarvis and family,
F. Franklin.
Mrs. Wm. Pary. three
ehlidren and servant,
William Kineh,
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.
Chas. Adams,
H. Menner,
Francois Rossi, H. Alenner,
Francois Rossi,
L. L. Morse and four
children,
John Murray,
John F. Furley,
William Furley,
Gibert Dean,
Arch Frank,
Jos. Martia,
W. Adams,
James tonnolly, mund Fowler, obert Wilson, M. Lord. other H. Branch, Lucasette.
Lencine and family,
B. Goddrich,
F. Osborn.
uis Wigman, James Connolly, Chas Liedioff.

D. Buhler. J. J. Black. Isaac Stookey. The following is a list of the passengers that left Son Francisco on the 20th of June, in the steamer

For Monterey - Mesers, James H. Glesson, Moses Schellt berger, Millon Little, George Morris, For San Diego - Mesers, Juan Bandin and two sons, Mignel Frebreina, Antonio Agnierro For Mezatlan - Mesers, Luis Lopez, Jose M. Valdes, For Sep Blue - Mesers, Mariano Andrade, Rafael Ve-

Soriemus Lopez.

For Sen Bins.—Messrs. Mariano Andrade, Rafael Velaquez. E. Fowler.

For Fernama.—Maj. James A. Hardie. Messra. Fersilfer France, George it. Gould. N. H. Bachelder, J. H. Engieston, R. P. Campbell. S. H. Brauch, B. P. Williams, Mrs. Faty. two children and servant Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and child, W. F. De Jongh. N. E. Givens, D. H. Whilpey and son, A. J. Morrell, Mrs. Gesry, Alexander Ruden, Emile Eccobar, J. Abell. James P. Dunn, John O. Agnew, George H. Williams, Gilbert A. Dean, Ansen House, Allen Frest and lady. J. H. Ackerman, J. Seinhard, S. D. Melville, J. A. Marcley, E. H. Boardman, J. T. Hoffman, L. L. Mess, lady and four children James J. Eliack, J. M. Lord, James Gosnelle, Washington Adams, Charles Leidioff, John Voorthees,—Bronson, C. Whitney, B. P. Webster, J. P. Corner, Antonio I. de Santona, Issae Stokey, John Moarce, George Corgin, Archibald Sinclair, Miss Slaclair, —Cretaine, Griffith Rowe, Archibald Rome, J. Sherwood, Juan Sancher, G. F. Thomas, Jeseph Martin, Antonio Frank, W. G. Goodrich, W. T. Osborne, and eleven soldiers from Monterey.

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The British frigute Constance was at San Blas. with \$2,000,000, bound to Mazantlan, July 21st. Appeared is the amount of gold on board the

Crescent City as freight :-SPECIE PER STRAMSHIP CRESCENT CITY. \$77.000 Howland & Aspin- \$805 D. Barrett. | 10.000 A. R. Enc. | 15.000 Livingston, Wests, | 10.000 A. R. Enc. | 15.000 J. E. Eagleston, | 14.000 S. M. Williams, | 15.920 N. A. Escarior, | 18.208 J. G. King & Sons, | 12.000 G. H. Gonld, | 1804 G. Trendwell, | 1,891 Grinnell, Minturn, | 1808 S. Knapp. | & Co. | |

18 £201,994. The passengers by the Crescent City out and home, speak in the highest terms of praise of both he C. C. and Captain Stoddard. We shall publish one or two cards complimentary to the C. C.

and Captain S. in to-morrow's Herald :-The grentest effects are making in California to organise a State government, and demand admuttence into this Union. The following is a brief report of a meeting held on the subject :--

LARGE AND ENTRUSTASTIC MASS MEETING OF THE LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC MASS MESTING OF THE CITIZENS OF SAN FRANCISCO, IN FAVOR OF a CON-VENTION FOR FORMING A STATE GOVERNMENT. The mass meeting of the citizens, called for the pur-pose of considering the propriety of electing delegates to a convention for the formation of a government for California took place on Tuesday, June 12th, in Porta-mouth equare. At 3 octock, T. M., the meeting was called to order by feet it Burnett, Eq., who proposed to the meet-ing the following list of officers, which was unanimous-ly suppried.—

adopted:President.- William M. Stenart.
Vice Presidents - Wm. D. M. Moward, F. H. Harri-Vice Presidents - Wm. D. M. Bloward, F. H. Harri-son, C. V. Gillespie, Robert A. Parker, Myron Norton, William A. Buffam, Frank Ward, Francis J. Lippitt, J. H. Merilli, George Hyde, William Hooper, Hiram Grimes, John A. Patterson, C. H. Johnson, William H. Davis, Alfred Lills, Edward Gilbert, John Fownsead, Secretaries, — E. Gould Bullam, F. R. Per Lee, W. C.

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having failed to pass any law for the government of this country, the people of California have the undoubted right to organize a government for their own protection.

Revolved, That the people of California are called upon by an imperative sense of duty, to assemble in their sovereign capacity, and elect delegates to a convention to form a constitution for a State government, that the great and growing interests of California may be represented in the next Congress of the United States, and that the people of this country may have the necessary protection of law.

Resolved. That we carpestly invite our follow citizens at large to unite with us in our efforts to establish a government. In assordance with the constitution of our beloved country, and that a committee of five possible appointed by the President of this meeting, to correspond with the other districts, and fax an early day for the election of delegates and the meeting of the convention, and also to determine the number of delegates which should be elected from this district.

Major Banav opposed the resolutions. Gen Mossa offered an amendment to the last resolution, to the effect that the meeting, adopt for the time, the days appointed by Gen Riley.

(a) J. D. Struxssos opposed the amendment.

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The Caramana, in accordance with the last resolution, then appointed the following committee:—

Pater II. Burnett, W. D. M. Howard, Myron Norton, E. Gould Buffom, Edward Githert.

The useffing was then addressed by Edward Githert.

On motifen the meeting adjourned size die.

WM. M. STEUART, President.

T. R. Pen Lee, Secretaries.

F. GOULD BUFFUM. M. M. STE.
T. R. PER LEE,
W. C. PARRER.

Secretaries.

Our table is filled with letters and papers, from the Gold Region, all of a highly interesting character, which we received by the kindness of Stephen H. Branch, Esq., and Lieut. J. Sherwood, who came through from San Francisco, in a little

over thirty days. It will be impossible to give all the details to-day. The European news prevents us from doing so; but, to-morrow and next day, we will continue our extracts, &c. &c. &c. We. gather from the Alta Californian, however, the following record of deaths and marriages, which will be read with deep interest :-

On board the bark Superior, June 7, in San Francisco harbor, Richard Monack, of Salem, Mass., seaman of said bark aged 36 years. On Saturday, June 9 after a short and painful liness, Themas Hawkins, late of the city of New York, aged

board the store-ship Julia, near Benecia Cal. on

Themas Hawkins, late of the city of New York, aged 29 years.
On board the store-ship Julia, near Benecia Cal. on the 19th uit. Grace, daughter of Major H. W. Wessells 2d Infantry, aged three years and eight months. In San Francisco, on the 9th inst. Peter Schmidt, scaman, born August 3 1893. In Hollebull, Demoark.
In San Francisco, on the night of the 19th of May, Albert B. Craffs, aged about 35 years, formerly of Cherry Valley, Otsego county, N. Y.
The deceased had been subject for years to fits of apoplery, and it is supposed that he fell down in one of these and perished in the street, as he was found on the morning of the 11th, quite dead, hetween his lodgings and the City Hotel. The deceased came to this country as a private in Company ff. of the 1st New York Hegiment. He was boars siy discharged at the end of the war, since which time he has worked a short time in the mines, and was at the time of his death employed as an inspector in the Custom House of this port. His remains were decently interred on the 12th lint. and were followed to the grave by a large number of his former companions in arms, who thus testified the sincerity of their esteem for one who was belowed and respected for his amiable disposition and goodness of heart.

In San Francisco, April 26th, James Hardle, son of

heart. In San Francisco, April 26th, James Hardle, son of mes and Matilda Adams, aged 2 years, 1 month and New York city and Troy, N. Y. papers will please

Copy the above.

On Saturday, the 28th of April, at the Spanish Bar, Middle Fork, Luther Calvin Gearcy, of Hudson, N. Y. In San Francisco, on Monday, 21st May, after a short but very severe lilness, Emeline, wife of Archibald St. Clair, aged 24 years.

Hudson and Catskill papers will please copy.

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On the passage from Tanana to this city, February
23d, on beard the British bark John Ritson, of Maryport. George Kennedy, master, George Stetson, of Boston, aged 27 years.
Also, on board same ship. February 24th, Alexander
Borst of the State of New York, aged 44 years. New
York papers will please copy.
Also, on board same ship, March 7th, John B Gill,
Esq of New York, formerly of England. New York

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Also on board same ship, April 2d. Dr. Francis 9'Kane aged 72 years, lately a resident of Havaon, Cuba.
Drowned, on the evening of 21st May at San Fean
elso. Capt. George Kennedy, of the British bark John
Ritson, of Marypert.

On May Sist. William Cornell, infant son of William
Cornell and Almira Jewett, aged 6 days. New York,
Brocklyn and St. Louis papers please copy
Mr. Hans L. Bertholm, a paseetger, died of consumption, 12th February, 88 days out, lat 43 17 south, long,
88 45 west, on board of the American bark Whiton,
Get-ton, maeter, from New York for San Francisco.

We leain that Charles Horn, lately a clerk in Fine
street, was drowned at San Francisco on the 19th ult.

On the evening of the 14th of May, by the Rev T. D. linnt. Rev. Channey O. Hosford, of Oregon, to Miss Assesth Glover, of this place.
In Monterey, on Monday evening. 21st of May, by Rev. Samuel H. Willey, Mr. Edward Dely to Miss Mary. At San Francisco, on the 20th of May, by the Rev. T. Dwight Hunt, Mr. Christopher Layton to Miss Mar-tha Otterson. in Montery, on the 10th of May, by Rev. Samuel, M. Willey, James Tyron to Catherine Commath, all of that

At San Francisco, on the evening of the 9th of June, T Dwight Hunt, Mr. John Bigley to Miss Caroline Smith. Accessed is a list of vessels in the port of San

Francisco, with the date of arrivals, names of masters, place from whence they came, and nature of cargo.

March 8, Fr brig Richard & William, Bagstock, Rong

April 2 Br bark Asenath, Rooney, Liverpool, sun-dries. e 13. Danish bark Neptunas, Wissing, Valparaise,

undries.

13. Br. brig Alert, Maine, Valparaiso, sundries.

13. Br. brig Natilda. Jones, Mazatlan, Mexican

goods . 13. Fr. bark Stagoli, Blanche, Valparaiso, Chili,

Mexican goods.

16. Fr. ship Chatcaubriand, Egmond, Valparaiso,

" 16. Mex ship Victoria Vincient, Maratlan, Moxican goods Am, ship F. Forrester, Sweetlan, New York,

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eoale.
25, Ham. brig Carlota, Decker, Valparaiss, sun-

For brig Andrea Forkins, Callao, sundries. Am brig G. B. Lamar, Andrews, Valparaiso 20, Am. ship Philadelphia, Weirr, Panama coals, 20, Ch. bark Carmen, Manson, Tulcabuana, sun-

May 3. Haw bk Mary Frances, Paty, Masatlan, Mexi-

eau goods
4, Am. ship Edwin, Farnsworth, Valparaiso and
United States
10. Fr ship Recoald Bayonk, Valparaiso, sundries,
13. Dan brig Emmy, Gebhard, Hoog Kong, Ch.

15. Dan ship Adella, Jorgeson, Valparaiso, sun-

dries.

18. Am. ship Grey Eagle. Fowers. Philadelphia.ds.

18. Dan brig Elbe. Durker, Valparaiso. do

18. Br. bark John Ritson, ———, Faoama, pas-

18, Am. brig Col. Fremont, Pickett, Baltimore,

diffectually callernia Dorado, Cornbut, Vaiparaiso, asserted.

3. Am setr. Faverite, Whelden, New Bedford, asserted 4. Am steamer Panama. Ealley, Panama, passerted 4. Am brig Col. T. H. Benton, Harding, Central America asserted 4. Ch brig Chen, Rivera, Agusmoni, Taloshuana, asserted 8. Am Ab. M. S. Am A

hip Massachusetts Nickerson Honolulu, back Lucy Fenniman, Riddle, Rio de

S. Fr. brig l'alamo, Bouson, Maratlan, assorted, P. Den schr. Jonauna & Oluffa, Engers, Marat-9 Fr buck Limanianne, Alent, Callao, passen-9. Am. sehr. Tatuxent. Watermen, Valparaiso,

asserted

10, Ch. ship Gen. Ferlias, Lindsey, Talcahunna,
asserted

10, Am. schr. Henolniu, Newell, Hong Kong, Ch.

pools

12. hr brig Daniel Watsen, Watsen, do.

12. hr brig Hero, Wydeman, Manailan, pasreggers.

12. Fr bark Clymple, Danson, do.

12. Am ship Heber, Patterson, Hong Kong, China

12, haw, refr. Lenies, Morris, Honoluin, assorted, Am steamer Oregon, Pearson, Panama, pas-sengers and United States Mail.

June 14, Ch. schr. Manuel de Ferrias. Spofferd, Val-" 14, Am schr. Augions, Wells, Hong Kong, China-

Wessels of War in Port.
U. S ship Warren, commander Long, flag ship of Com Jones
U. S. ship Southampton, Lieut, Commanding Handy
Quariermester's vessels—inviccible Capt Lincoln,
Mary Jane Gen Patterson Edith propeller.
H. B. M. S. (peconstant, Capt. Shepherd, from cruise,

H. B. M. S. (reconstant, Capt. Shepherd, from crubes, arrived 14th June.
List of Fessels in the San Joaquin River at Stockton.
April 12. Mexican brig Republicano.

12. Danish brig Emil.

13. (hite brig Beatriz Guzman, San Jose.

13. (hite sehr Emelia, Lamie, Valparaiso.

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paraise.
25. Am Johr Sacramento Williams, New York List of Versels in the Sacramento River at Sacramento City Febry — Am rehr Sagatabock, — Sydney, N. S. W. March 28. Tabitian sehr Apn Rede. Tabiti April 10, Chile brig Feliz Arancsao, Cabauseno, Val-

paraiso.

10. Per bark San Jose, Bebino, Payta.

12. Am bark Whiton Getston New York.

18, Tahittan schr. Currency Lass. McLane, Ho-

18, Fabrica seek Lola — Equador 19, Equador List of Vessels at Benicia.

March — Chile ship unita Gardet, Valparaiso, — Chile ship Confederacion. Chile brig Susans.

Chile bark Natulia. Luco. Valenciiso.

113. Br ship Ellen of Laucaster, Lodge, Sydney,
N.S. W.

25. Joven Guippizconna, —, Oregon.
25. Am. ship lowa. Denmaing. New York.
May 15. Am. ship lowa. Denmaing. New York.
List of Vessels at Sanchia.
March — Am. ship Chile. Leach, Valparaiso.

## Our Chagres Correspondence.

Chagnes. July 9, 1840.
Shipping Intelligence-Number of People at Panama-

Sickness. 4c . 4c., 4c. The news from Pansma comes down to the 7th Inst. The Unicers had not yet arrived, and the Senator, which left Rio on the 27th of April, was also nourly

The whole number of Americans at Pasama on the 7th, did not exceed 200; but since then the bark Florida, from New Orleans, arrived, with 70 more, all of whom have passed over. The town of Panama is now free from cholers. Those who suffered during the visitation were from among the lower class of the inbabitants; only seven or eight Americans out of some
six or seven hundred died by the epidemic. The passengers by the steamer Alabama, chartered by Mr
Law's sgeat, in compliance with a request of the passengers in the balcon, on her previous trip, have gone
through to frasams and I have since learned that they
have safely reached that piace.

The west senson has set in in right earnest, and the
poor fellows floundering about here present a very sad
spectacle. This state of affairs fortunately will not
last, as there are pretty fair prospects of getting conveyances at once for the facilic.

The work typon the small stern wheel steamer, intended to tue up the river as far as Cruces or Gorgons,
is but slowly progressing, the workmen having all sufleved from levets, and are yet sick. A fresh lot, however, arrived in the Crescent of ity, that will take hold
at once, and it is presumed that she will be ready to
start in ten days. The huil and part of finishing has
been completed, and the engine only requires additional work.

The report of the Crescent City will give you the visitation were from among the lower class of the inba-

work. The report of the Crescent City will give you the The report of the Grescent City will give you the shipping news. There are, however, here now, three vessels, bank Florida from and for New Orleans; sents, Z. Taylor, (three masted) from Philadelphia, and the Alvando, from and for New York. There were lour vessels at ranams; the barks Ella Frances and Eugenia; Danish brig Willedmina and another.

# Our California Correspondence.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20, 1849 Important California News - Arrival of Gold Hunters Tremendous Excilement-Meeting to Organize a State Goornment- Indignation against the Home Government- The Cargo of Woman, &c., &c.

From the point to which the eves of all the world are gazing eagerly, I sit down to dot a few lines, showing you how we do things in this entrance to the care of

Aladdin. When I landed on the pile of rocks which formed the apology for the wharf of San Francisco, twenty-seven months ago this town boasted some ten henses The turkey buzzards were gathering their prey about its streets, and an air of lifelessness pervaded them -Now and then a stray ship anchored in its noble bay with the hope of fleecing the natives a little; and with even the enthusiastic ideas I then entertained of its growth, how little did I dream that it could be so ra-

pld. ro wenderful! As if by magic, the ten houses have grown into be tween four and five hundred—the birds of prey have taken their departure to regions unknown—the streets exhibit all the busy exgerness of a large metropolis, and the harbor is filled with vessels from all parts of ereation. Gold bas done all this, and will yet, in time. doubt not make San Francisco the largest city on

the Pacific coast. Vessels are daily arriving from the United States, bringing with them hosts of eager adventurers, all determined upon making their fortunes. The rush has been so great lately, that it is impossible at present for a stranger to procure a lodging for leve or money. Most of the new comers, therefore, pitch their tents upon the beach, and many remain here till their tunds are

all exhausted, when they make a push for the mines. To one who has " seen the elephant," it is amusing to watch the movements of the new comers. Many of them appear to think that when they arrive at San Francisco they are " thar," and all they have to do is to take a pick and shovel and commence digging. Upon their arrival, learning their mistake, they immediately commence inquiries from everybody, of where they shall go, and the contradictory statements they receive rather tend to perplex than satisfy them. Many become disjusted, and either determine to return home, or accept situations as clerks, inspectors of custems, or, in fact, anything they can procure.

As a friend remarked to me a few days since, " this is a small town with very large prices " from 16 to 21 dellars per week; washing 8 dollars per dozen. A common ledging room-and none to be procured at that rents for fifty dollars a month ; storer and offices rent for from three hundred to a thousand dollars per month A " clean shave" costs two dollars; a game of billiards a dellar; and last, though not least, damage sustained to an individual's pecket, in imbibling a gin cocktail, is twenty-five cents! The old betel, which two years ago rented for a theurand dollars per year, now rents for statesu thousand. A new and capacious hotel, called the " Parker House," built by Robert A. Parker, Esq., was opened a few weeks since with a splendid ball and supper. This house is a erec'll to California, being the largest in the country. As a specimen of the high rent here, two billiard rooms in this house, containing four tables, rent for twelve thousand dollars a year; two rooms appropriated to gaming, rent for twelve theurand dollars per aunum each; several smaller rooms for the same purpose, at six thousand each per ansum, and the remainder of each; several smaller rooms for the same purpose, as six thousand each per ansum, and the remainder of the building consists of dining rooms, lodging rooms and offices, which rent at enormous prices. The Parker house is conducted in a style, which will, doubt not, meet the approbation of all strangers com-

g to San Francisco. The market is overstocked with most kinds of goods,

18, Am. brig Col. Fremont, Pickett, Baltimore, anudries.

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2. Am bark Louislana, Williams, Philadelphis, assorted.

3. Sp. brig Nuevo Billayno, Aguria, Maulla, assorted.

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The steamblip Fanama scrived in this port on June
4th, with 250 passengers, 1735 days from Fanama. The
Oregon entered the harbor on the morning of June
13th twenty days from Fanama, bringing 300 passen-

The business excitement which animates the minds of the inhabitants of San Francisco has given way partially for a lew days past to the discussion of a question of more importance even than doulars and ceuts; and to explain this question fully i must go back a little. In behavioral the inhabitants of San Francisco met in fortamonth square and determined upon the creatization of a government for the district of San Francisco to supersed the government as administered by an Alcelda, whose time had expired, and under Mexican law, deeming themselves theories and it is impossible to say where they will end. The all who have a desire to come to California to dignificant. A legislative assembly was elected, three Judges of the off-rest courts a Sheriff legislative After withing, Among the first acts of the Legislative After withing was the abolition of the effice of Alcalda, and the formation of a code of laws for the good government of the district. The Police Justice sout a communication to the Alcalde, requesting him to deliver up the records of the town. The Alcalde made no reply to his communication. After waiting mearly a month, the Alcalde still continuing in the execution as month, the Alcalde still continuing in the execution. The business excitement which animates the minds

of his office, a writ of replevin was issued by the District Attorney, and served by the Sheriff upon the alcalder for the recovery of the records. The Sheriff with a number of deputies, entered the office, and demanded the records by virtue of the writ. They were retued, when the Shriff ordered his deputies to selze them, which was done and they were taken off to the Register's office, under the protest of the Alcaide. This affair created some considerable excitement for a few days, the alcaide having in the meantime gene to Monterey, to lay the affair before Gen. Biley. During his absence the Edith arrived, bringing the astonoding news that congress had extended over tailirorla the revenue laws of the United States, without making any oravision for agovernment, taxed us not only without allowing us a representation, but leaving us to find teed, clothe, and govern ourselves, while our pockets shall be emptied to support a govern ment which, itelds us no protection. But one general voice rose from the people upon the reception of the news and that was one of sureries and indignation; and as Congress had done nothing for us a general determination began to appear that we should dosumething for ourselves. About the time this excitement was over the Alcalder returned from Monterey, and the next morning a new excitement broke out. Posted up in the usor public places of the town were two proclamations (a copy effected of which is end your righed "B. Riley, Brevet Brigadher General, and Governor of California." The signature alone creates are in a considerable excitement. "Who made General sites Governor?" "Has the President of the United States the power to send a territorial Governer to United States the power to send a territorial Governer to United States the power to send a territorial Governer to California, that it mail have been ratured by the Sonate?" "It is in accordance with the spirit of our free institutions, that a military commandant shall govern us in time of peace?" "It is it justice to our character

of inconsistencies from beginning to end and I have no fear that his suggestions will be adopted.

The smaller proclamation was a bit at our poor legislative assembly. The General seems to view us very lenintly, and thinks we are a poor misguided sat of follows, rather than really vicious. God help him in his belief. When at the next session of Congress, two Senaters and a fair number of Representives shall knock at the door of the apitol, and demand admit tauce in the name of God and the people of sailfornia, and, with the constitution of a great and mighty Sate in their hands shall ask admittance into the Union, you will see of what stuff we sailfornians are made. Previous to the issuing of Gen. Riley's proclamation, a number of the most inducatial ettisens of the town had determined upon calling a mass meeting of the citizens for the purpose of taking into consideration the propricty of choosing delegates to a convention for the organization of a government. The call was issued on Monday, June 11th. I send you a copy herewith. The proceedings of the meeting you will also find in the Al. a California.

In obedience to the decision of the meeting, we shall commone immediately setting the ball in motion and we wish the prayers of all good Christians, and the pens of all good editors, to be used for our success. The next six months will show some great changes in the appearance of affairs in California.

I seed you berewith a list of all vessels which have arrived at this port, from the United States, since the California left.

We are auting, with great anxiety, for the arrival of the Augulance, with her eight hundred tens of women.

California left
We are waiting, with great anxiety, for the arrival of
the Angelique, with her eight hundred tens of women.
Mrs. Farnham's benevolence can no chere be appreciated so much as here, and, I doubt not, the lovely
cargo will "go off" like hot cakes. So—As recoir!
Yours.

Yours.

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E. G. 6.

P.S.—I herewith also send you a copy of the addresof the Legislative Assembly of San Francisco, to the people of California. John C. Frement, Esq. artichere about a week since, in good health and spirits.

San Francisco, June 20, 1840. Trip to the Gold Region—The Experience of a Gold Dig-ger—The Abundance of Gold—The Great Difficulty in Obtaining ti—Indian—Troubles—Murder—Arrivals of

Foreigners, &c. For the last six months my pen, which in times past used for the purpose of scribbling to you, has been exchanged for the pickage, and my mind has been in-tent upon the gathering of that "yellow mica" which creating such an excitement with the people of the United States. My home has been among the snow-clad bills in the region of the Sierra Nevada; my companions for weeks—with the exception of my own party-the savages, whose abodes are there, and the bears and welves who room through those wilds.

Under these circumstances, it has been impossible for me to communicate to you a word upon the matter which is at present absorbing, with such deep interest, the minds of the whole world, and I gladly embrace the first opportunity offering to resume my pen, and intend hereafter to keep you fully and correctly informed n all matters of interest in California

About the middle of November last I left San Francisco and proceeded to the gold region full of those wild hopes which are now causing so many hearts to bent so high. With pickage, shovel and bar, I commenced operations, and for six long mouths, in various portions of the mines and with varied success, I plied them with right good will. What I say I can therefore eay from experience, and not from that enthusiastic feeling which prompts so many almost immediately upon their arrival in this golden country, to publish statements which are liable to mislead the community

who read them. That inexhaustible treasures exist in the placer region, there can be no doubt. I have travelled over come three hundred rolles of it in extent, and never the a line in slanes, have I sear-lied for gold without trading it, in larger or smaller quantities. I have travelled for thirty miles on both sides of a river's bank, and never yet vashed a pan-full of the dirt contained in it that did not yield a certain quantity of gold. It is everywhere, it is centired like the blessings of Frovience, with a profuse band, and requires only labor to gather it. There is a great mistake. Accesse, in agains to this same labor. Gold is not very often picked up to chunks, and found lying upon the surface of the earth but is deeply imbedded in the ravines and rivers banks. To get at it, therefore requires digging from one to twenty-fire fort perpendicularly, as the tase may be and I hesitate not to promises the labor the most series of only in the moid. Nearly all the New Yerkers who mirked here in the steamer glowing with poiden hopes, have been bitterly disappointed, and those hopes have been bitterly disappointed and the charge of speedy wealth, with all its privations, hardships, and observables, and the criminty of existence rather than the observer within the recollection of that ubiquitous perconage, "the closet inhabitant." Snow is many places has folice to the depth of rix feet on the plains and in the valleys, while it is plied up should like on the mountains.

11 left the middle fork of the Sacramento about three in a sirgle maiance, have I scarched for gold withou

left the middle fork of the Sarramento about three works since, being unable to labor there to advantage at process, coming to the great height of the water. The diggings there are all upon the banks of the river, and the warm spring weather melting the same in the mountains, has so raised the water, that the richest pettion of the tank is covered. This water will not be down so that advantageous labor can be performed for about six weeks, when the best digging season will commence. The banks of the river are sown with pold, any attempt at description can give no idea of its picuty. A pan of dirt can be taken anywhere, and the washing will yield a mething always. The manner in which account for the gold there is a very simple one, but one which leads to an endiese speculation of the river's richness. The gold has been borne down by the attemn and deposited on the banks, and have ended and left it. This being the case, what must be the miles of untaid wealth in the river's bed. There are many places where the channel of the stream may be turned, and the bed dired by means of machinery. In some of these places, of which I know. I would accept a space of twenty feet for my fortune, although this will require an immense deal of labor, it will yet be done. Yankee ingentity will never allow millions of wraith to lie uncless for want of a little labor and pains. A company is air-ady engaged in damining a portion of the routh fork of the Nacramento, and I have no doubt they will realize a splendid forume.

There has been considerable difficulty with the Indians during the past exame. About a month since, a parity of them rushed upon five americans at work upon the Middle Fork, and cruelly massaced them aid. One of the men killed was James Sargents, formerly a private in Company F. (cd. Secremon's regiment. A parity was immediately formed, who started in parameter the incompany for the mineral real acceptance of the men killed was James Sargents. Formerly a private in Company F. (cd. Secremon's regiment. A parity and to tains
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America Mexico and the Paville islands. Is thegovern be nt going to take no course to orevent their riches from being earlied off by strangers? If so, it is high time they were about it I am sir, yours, &c., E. GOULD SUFFUM.

News from Pasama.

Our files of Et Panameno are to the 8th inst. The Fourth of July was celebrated with many demonstrations of patriotism, by the Americans who were in the city of Panama at the time At 11 A. M. there was a grand procession, with music, &c , and they stopped in front of the Government House, American Consul's residence, the residences of the other foreign consuls and cheered most heartly. In the afternoon there were banquests at the various public houses, and in the evening a grand enter-ainment where many toasts and sentiments were given, such as "The Memory of Washirgion" " The Fresident of the United States," " The

sentiments were given, such as "The Memory of Washington." "The Freshieur of the United States Constant." The Freshieur of the United States Constal." Se. The banquet concludes at 10 P. M. The utmost hermony reigned throughout the evening.

The epidemic cholera merbus had almost entirely disappeared.

From the 6th to the 28th June 430 passengers had left Famous thus making a grand total of 436 that had passed through on their way to California, since the first excitement.

The following law regarding the abolition of duties too the isthmus of Isamua was passed by the Senate and House of Representatives in Bogota, on the 22d May last:—

On and after 1st Isanuary, 1850 the custom house duties, the government memopolies of tobacco and alcohol will be removed entirely.

The Provincial Legislature of Fanama shall not be allowed after that once, to impose any tax or duty on personal effects or bagogue of any person crossing from one sea to the other. Such articles as are intended for consumption on the lashmus however are not to come under this rule, nor is the right of exacted from each person or head of a family, at a charge not exceeding 16 rais.

Tobacco grown on the Isthmus will remain subject to a tax of 50 rishs per quintal when it is introduced for consumption in any subsense not exceeding leads.

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Foreign merchandisc for the Isthmus of Panama, which is imported by way of other parts of the republic than these on the Isthmus will pay import dues the same as coming from toroign countries.

Versels coming from parts on the Isthmus, which shall enter, loaded of or unloaded, in any other ports of the republic shall pay no toroage dues.

News from Peru and Bollvin.

We are in receipt of files of the Lima paper, Et Corree, to the 30th May. We find no news in them from Peru, though from Bolivia the following items may be of interest-the accounts are to the 13th May :-

of interest—the accounts are to the 13th May:—

This republic (Boilvis, is at length in the enjoyment of pence, the late attempted revolutions having proved complete follures. The entire south is quiet, and the government party in the majority.

General segreta, bis force, and the rest of the conventionalists have retired to Tapiza, it is said, in much distress for want of funds. Our Tacua correspondent informs us that it was reported that Lambrono, a celebrated mountainer chief, was in possession of Cochabamba, after having detailed a column of the forces of General Jose Gabriel Telles has been named commander of the Southern forces. Share is son the government side, and has been occupied by a force under Colonal Lagunas. The officers, Torrello and Murgina, were shot at Potest. A bank, which was to have the monopoly of the bark cuttings, was shortly to be established at Fax.

News from the Sandwich Islan Our files of the Polynesian are to the 12th of May-forty-eight days later. The news is of no consequence, See ship news head for late marine intelligence.

News from Jamaica. The Jamaica Dispatch of the 21st instant, contains the following paragraph in relation to the passengers by the Crescent City:

A paragraph was in-autionely inserted in our paper of yesterday, stating that many passengers were returning by this fine vessel from California, whose financial and physical condition had not been improved by their visit to the "gold regions." We have since had the best of proofs viz. contar demonstration, that the statement was incorrect. Our office was yesterday visited by a number of the passengers—fine, hearty fellows—who exhibited every appearance of robust health and displayed a portion of the fruits of their adventure in large quantities of the precious error was the understand havely a man amount them returns with less than 10 600 deliars, worth of gold.

The Directed of the 26th institute the following.

The Dispatch of the 20th inst gives the following rumor in relation to General Paez, which goes to confirm what we published a few days since:firm what we published a few days since:

By letters received in this city by the last steamer from St. Thomas, we learn that another revolution has broken out in Venezuela against the tyranny and mistrale of Monagas. General Pazz has been recalled, and by the latest advice, was in the city of Goro, and by this time it is expected he is again at the head of the covernment.

overnment.
Public meetings in regard to the slave trade continue to be held in various parts of the island.

We learn from the Morning Journal of the 5th inst., that the cholers had reached Carthagens, and that about thirty deaths were taking place daily from that

City Intelligence.

THE WEATHER.—The air was calubrious and del ful yesterday, after the thunder and lightning, day was warm, but not oppressive. SUN STROKE.—A man, supposed to have been sun-struck, was sent to the City Hospital, on Thursday, at les Wares.—Thoms. Fry was taken sick in Amity street, at 1 P.M., on Friday, while at work on a sever, caused by drinking too freely of lee water. He was taken to the offsee of Dr. Clements, who applied the proper remedies, and in a short time he was sufficiently

proper rem distance home Fine. A fire broke out about half-past I o'clock, on Friday morning in the rear of house. No. 68 Willett street; it was however, very coon extinguished, with but little damage.

Theatrical and Musteal BURTON's THEATRE. - Miss Mary Taylor's benefit last evening, was a most triumphant one-never have we seen the house fided by a more brilliant and numerous even the house filed by a more brilliant and numerous anderce. As every character in the ever popular. Donley 5 Son!" culcied on the stage long and lond were the observation and accorded. That among marder, Ed'ard Cuttle, the devillensly old Jory 8, the stiff and dignified Dembey, the kinghty Edith, her simporing mother. Mrs. Skewton, old sol Gills, the man chock full of science, the actual Carker, the gently Florence, the sharp Sunn. Nippor, in fact, all the well known characters in this delightful version of Dickens' novel, were received with the greatest entiredism, but when Miss Taylor, as Toots, (attired in a suit of clothes that even the unparalleled Burgess & to, might have been proud of spepared, then rose such a cheer as might have been heard a mile off. The audience being so enthusiantic, asturally made the actors equally so and "Dombey & Son!" was played in most spientid style. Miss F. Wallack made a fine Edith, and C. W. Glarke at taker, was equally good—his May Taylor played Toots capitally. The rest of the cast was the same as well played. The evening passed off mest agreeably, and the audience separated most highly pleased, the amusing farce of "A Day after the Fair" cancluding the entertainments. The same bill will be repeated this extending.

NATIONAL THEATER .- To-night, those charming young actresses, the Misses Denis, put forth their names for a benefit, and we trust they will have a good one, for if a benefit, and we trust they will have a good one, for if ever it was deserved, they deserve it. As youthful actremes, they are neutropesed and, as we have frequently said, they will, at some future period, arrive at great eminence in the profession they have so early adopted. Mr. John Winans will appear this avening for the last time, at least for the present—for we hope that he is not going to leave the National for always. No less than four pieces will be presented to night; among them a new farce, cailed "A Separate Mantenance," which will be played for the first time in this country. "Noce in fulfirmin "A fee in Lendon," and the draina of the "Morning of Life." in which both the hearficiance will appear, will constitute the bill The National has been doing a fine business during the past week, and text week Mr. Beland, an eminent little actor from the London theatres, will may his first appearance.

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the London theatres, will make his first appearance.

Nisto's Ganuss.—One of the greatest treats of the reason will take place on Menday mark at the evener of Breadway and Frince atrect. Nibio, the Napolean of mecagers, opens pour tent de hen his spiculdid theatrical palace to the public of Now York. The Sails de Speciale is one of the richest ever built in this country, and it is decorated in a style of appender not yet earpused till now. The public will also remember that the Ravel family are engaged for the reason, and no doubt that the favorite summement of the New Yorkers.

"Rope Deneing and Fantonime." will again meet with great success. Ser. Nible will surely become one of the mebole of our city.

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Characte Minerages will be on hand to night with a first rate programme, "check full of science," as Capt. Cuttle would say, and no end to harmony, fun, and answement. The smell her of these concerns is most elearly shown by the unparalleled popularity they have

Cartie Gentre.—The summer files at this fashion-able place of a maximum relations as belifiably suc-cistules ever and it is not surprising that they are so, for a more liberal experiment to offer the public a splendid entertainment for the small amount of twenty-five crate, bad never been experienced hefore. Also, the public of New York in order to reward Mid. French and Henser for their liberality, are, every verying, filling their immense concept result and strailing around the outer balancy correlation, the most beautiful him ming their immense concert resum and stroiting around the outer business overlocking the most beautiful bay in the world, not excepting that of the "folden San Franches". The hand or music at Carile Garden is exacilent, the elogors very good, and the chaosing which takes place after the "Annelse Olice" under the admirable supervision of Mr. Packer, is one of the greatest right ear opjoyed.

The Farsen Con-

The Farmer Original Contains of New Original - The charming prices downs, his hand fortion, her husband and N. I. errod, the excellent barytons (who have met with such success in the life Garden) have concluded an arrangement by which they are to appear on Manday next at the "Chinese Museum Assembly Rooms." To the extraordinary attracting of these talented activity, the instruger has added the famed time," hand of logicuments, who will perform a grand concert. We have no doubt these actists will be very successful.